



■ **NEW QUEEN** — Mary Ortego was crowned Homecoming Queen at half time during Saturday night's game with Gavilan at Salinas High School Sta-

dium. Mary was sponsored by MECHA. Her escort for the evening—MECHA'S representative to I.C.C., Jesse Sanchez.

WILDER WINDS UP BIKE RACE

A calm Saturday afternoon on Nov. 4th marked the first Homecoming Bike Race ever at Hartnell College!

Three women and 10 men were there to challenge the tortuous track surrounding part of the campus. The rules were the best time out of two tries and no driving on grass. Ah, shucks! On the first run for the ladies Alisha Madalora took the lead with 1:51.5 seconds. Ana Jones hung in there tight with a 2:03.0. For the men, Chris Raine shaved off a 1:29.2 for a proud lead. While Cliff Wilder limped back to the pits with a bent rim and 1:33.8. Bill Cornick stopped the clock at 1:36.1.

Alisha's first heat time stuck for the win and a new Schwinn Ten Speed to match. "I really must hand it to Alisha. Not only did she carry her bike over a five step set of stairs but she beat my time as well." Congratulations, Alisha!

With two years of racing experience behind him and a bent rim Cliff Wilder shot back and clipped Raine's time by .5 seconds to win the other Schwinn Ten Speed. Cliff

rides 200-300 a week which shows practice makes perfect. "Maybe I better start!"

Deadline Coming For Scholarships

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission reminds high school students (seniors) and college students that the deadline for filing of California State Scholarship applications is November 20, 1972.

Eleven thousand two hundred new scholarships for undergraduate college students will be awarded by the Commission in April 1973. Students in need of financial assistance for tuition and fees at the colleges of their choice and who have taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board may secure application forms from their schools or the Commission offices in Sacramento.

December Will Bring 'Oliver Twist'

Who has never heard of "Oliver Twist"?

Several years ago "Oliver" won an Academy Award for best motion picture of the year. It boasted a superb cast: Jack Wild, Mark Lester, and many other great British entertainers.

Well, Hartnell College may not boast great English actors and actresses, but we do have some pretty good American ones, too.

Taking the part of the Artful Dodger will be Cipy Insular; Nancy, Stephanie Eversull;

Monks, Walt Rathbun; Brownlow, John Coleman; Fagin, Diane Johnston; Bill Sykes, Timothy Solomon; Oliver Twist, Tony Acierto.

Also, Harry, John Grimes; Grimwig, Robin Doerner; Bedwin, Jannon Quintero; Mrs. Bumble, Crystal Leyva; Miss Rose, Temby Puck; Mrs. Maylie and Mr. Bumble, Charlotte Pirch.

"Oliver Twist" will be shown as a production of the Children's Theater, December 14, 15 and 16.

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"Oliver Twist" was written by Charles Dickens, the famous English author. His other fine novels are "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," "A Christmas Carol," just to name a few.

The story is about an orphan boy in London, who is befriended by the Artful Dodger and who helps protect him against a real bad guy named Fagin.

Everyone should read Dickens' "Oliver Twist," see "Oliver," and go see our version December 14, 15 or 16.

Prop. 1, 14 Good For Colleges

Since Proposition 1 passed it has meant more money will come to Hartnell to equip

buildings under construction. It also enables Hartnell to go ahead with plans for its new buildings and a visual-arts building included.

Also, Proposition 14 was defeated Tuesday night. Hartnell, along with the other junior colleges in California, will be able to continue a total college program.



■ **SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING** demands a winning effort on the gridiron . . . Panther fans found much to cheer about Saturday night as the mighty maroon and gold machine stopped the Gavilan Rams while oozing its way to convincing victory. Typical of the night's

work was Andy Roberts (21) (shown here being bullheaded about his job) who gained 22 yards during the evening. Hint of rain might have kept a few fans away, but all agreed, Good Night.

(Photo by Roger Knopf)

FROM THE STARBOARD

By Rod Schrader

In examining the relationship between the criminal and his victim, we are introduced to a relatively new term. **Victimology** was coined into existence following the murder of Senator Robert Kennedy. Victimology is the result of studies by University of Houston psychologist Richard Evans. Evans maintains that certain people, through their personality traits, attract criminal elements, and even subconsciously desire a dangerous situation.

Israeli criminologist Menachem Amir set up a victimology course at Berkeley. Amir says that one courts trouble by taking on certain jobs. He named cab driver, bank teller, and policeman as some occupations that are likely to attract violence.

In view of this, then, is the victim guilty? Amir believes that fewer than 20% of rape cases resulted in encouragement from the victim. Amir also mentions "repeaters" and suggests a rehabilitation program for the victim as well as the criminal. I wonder how a murder victim can be a repeater?

In my judgement, victimology sounds like an apology for the criminal. I am reminded of the words of Theodore L. Sendak,

Attorney General of Indiana, who said, "Many criminals escape punishment, none of their victims ever do."

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Rehabilitation is frequently talked about for the criminal, but now efforts are being made at the federal level for **reparation** for his victim. Six states, California included, have pioneered criminal victim reparation programs in America. Compensation is paid for personal physical injuries, and cover medical expenses not covered by insurance. Awards are not given for property loss or damage. In Hawaii one can be compensated for "mental anguish" that resulted from a crime.

Perhaps the day will come when we will be paying too much money in taxes for victim reparations and then we will decide that perhaps law enforcement is the best solution after all. (Student shows idealism).

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Tidbit: In 1968 there were 47 fewer murderers executed than in 1962. However, 5,250 more innocent persons died by criminal violence in 1968 than in 1962.

Editorial

DO YOU WANT A DANCE?

By CORK DICK

Ten forty-five Saturday night in the Hartnell Men's Gym: Hartnell has just defeated Gavilan 28-7 and Limbo is just finishing its first set hoping more and more people will file in. They take a 20 minute break and get back on stage to play for the sparse number of people attending the Homecoming dance for 1972-1973. Hardly any more people have shown up.

What does this say? After going to the first two dances, I can honestly say that hardly anybody has shown up to either of them: not more than 100 the first dance and not more than 150 this time. But we have an enrollment of 3,000 students in the daytime alone. Don't they think that school dances are worth the time?

Many people say, "Well, that's high school stuff," or, "Nobody else is going," and forget the idea of a dance altogether. That's part of the people who haven't supported early school dances. The other people are the "I've got better things to do," and, "There's a lot more exciting things than dances going on" type. Both types, with a little thought, could make Hartnell dances the best in a long time. After all, a lot of colleges have dances weekly or bi-weekly; it's all how interested the student body is. It's all how interested Hartnell students are!

Both bands have been somewhat similar so maybe it's a different type you want, maybe a different time, maybe a different price? Whatever it is, it's up to you to speak out on what you want.

We started the year on trial after several bad incidents last year and after two dances I can safely say we passed it. Now it's more apathy than conduct to decide if dances should go on. The year is still young so if you have any ideas, feelings, or opinions, speak out! That's what we want.

Let's hope that a bigger portion of the student body will get on the bandwagon and make the rest of the year a lot more successful one in terms of dances.

The Liberated Broad

By Debbie Ellington

I recently received a very good, well-thought-out letter. Unfortunately, I did not agree with it, but I still thought it worth printing.

Ms. Ellington:

For weeks I have been reading your column and have observed a consistency that deserves comment. Simply, your column should be specified as an editorial. Journalists, even student journalists, have the duty of presenting complete information in their reports. When opinion is given, hopefully it will be made with consideration of all such information; but even then, it is not fact, and should be specifically noted. Though you, fortunately, will admit to error, your article on welfare. Yes, welfare is bad, but that is only the tip of the iceberg. Over 95% of those receiving welfare would describe their dislike of it in much stronger terms, and from a much more factual position. In the vast majority of cases, welfare is not a handout to the lazy—it is a trap. It is demeaning and almost inescapable. Abuse is the problem but not as your article implies. For it is the system that is most abusing, and the direct victims are not the taxpayers, but those forced to turn to welfare for some hope of survival. (Most certainly it offers hope of nothing else—the happy ending is a rarity.)

Able bodied persons on welfare? Yes, for a family needs a roof over its head, starving children must be fed, and gravely ill children need medical treatment. There are many who can find no work, others who can only do so seasonally, and countless others who are only paid less than welfare could provide. Hence, the able bodied recipients are perhaps the most angered. While the employment situation refuses to let them provide for themselves, welfare offers little more. It only provides a leaky roof and rat infested housing. Medical help is available, but quality is not always.

And these problems are not new. But the welfare recipient, and the welfare system, has only received band-aids where major surgery is needed. Reform is indeed needed, but not within the present welfare system—it needs to be replaced. It is the Senate, the House, and the American public that need reform. As long as we continue to allow persons to be relegated to a second class status, we shall only be able to provide second-rate band-aids.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Firth

My only comment is this: my column is not considered an editorial; I have a by-line, which gives me the right to say what I want, and by George I will.

Editorial

Let's End All Presidential Polls

By Tom Cherne

Now that this year's Presidential race is over, now is the time to discuss an issue most people pass over very casually. Just how much influence do the pre-election polls have on the outcome of the race? The opinion of this writer is too much.

Basic human nature is to want to be a part of the winning side, and this is where the polls are such a hoax. Many people are too inclined to believe everything they hear without examining the issue first hand. If one candidate appears to have a huge lead in the polls over the other candidate (as in this year's election) people take it very literally. They say to themselves, "Ah, what's the use of voting for him, he can't possibly win anyway," or "Let's vote for him because voting for a loser isn't where it's at," and so forth.

This year's presidential race is a very good example of this. President Richard Nixon got such a big lead over George McGovern (according to the polls) that it became the primary issue of the campaign. Even the candidates themselves were the first to agree with that. And all this did was divert attention from the real issues of the campaign such as Viet Nam, taxes, and the ever increasing drug problem in this country.

Besides diverting attention from the important issues, the polls also helped contribute to

the most uninteresting campaign in years. With the polls telling him he was so far ahead Mr. Nixon figured he had nothing to gain by hitting the voting trail as regularly as his opponent did. So how in the world are people supposed to take much of an interest in the elections when the politicians refuse to take the issues first hand? This in turn proceeded to "turn off" the general public on voting because they figured Nixon had it all wrapped up anyway. If there had been no polls around constantly indicating who was winning what, everybody could have become more excited about the elections. This also would have forced some of the "very busy" incumbents in our political system to get out and campaign more along with the rest of the candidates.

It also is interesting to realize that in our last three presidential elections the candidates trailing in the August polls did not win the November election. What this proves is two things: (1) The pre-presidential polls are generally accurate; (2) people tend to be influenced by these surveys — sometimes too much.

Then, last but definitely not least, there is that part of human behavior called curiosity. Wouldn't it be interesting some presidential year, when the people of this country step into the voting booths if they had to vote on a candidate solely on how the man influenced them? Or is wanting to be on the winning team still the reason some people vote as they do—or don't even bother to vote period?

THE WANDERING NOMAD

Question: Did you know that President Nixon would win by such a great margin? Or did you feel that McGovern would win?

"I kind of felt that Nixon was going to lose at first, because McGovern did a lot of campaigning and really brought the people to him, and about the peace talk Nixon said he promised and didn't pull through. I thought that was it for him, but I was surprised after the voting results that Nixon won by a landslide."

James Cerenio.



"President Nixon won because he kept a set of promises, and McGovern couldn't decide what to build his campaign on." Mary Williamson.



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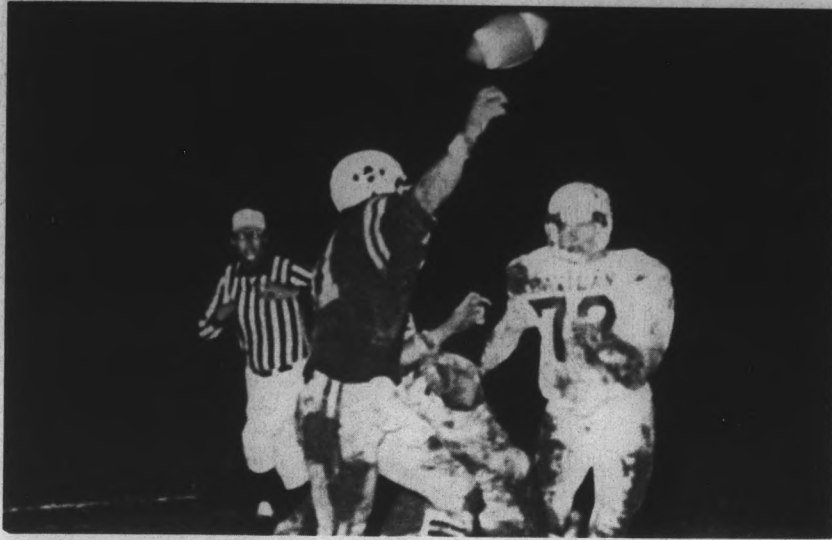
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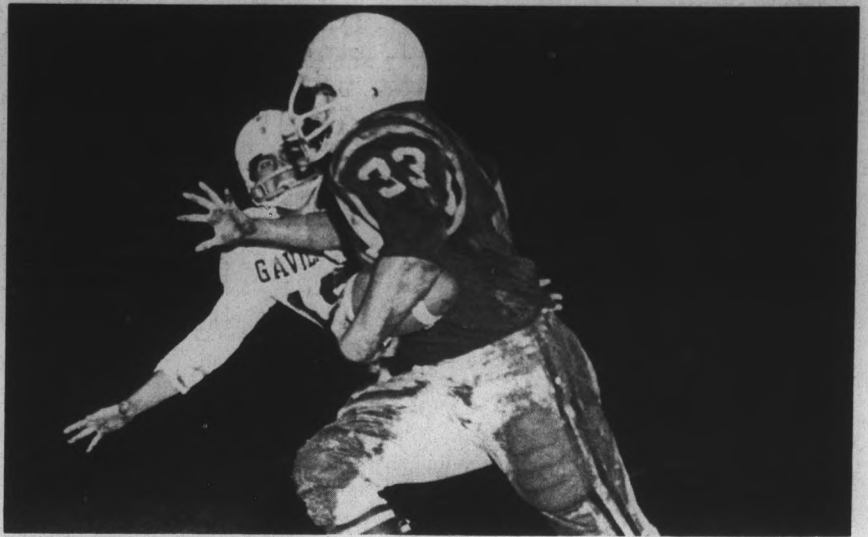
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■ MIKE BRESCHINI launches another bomb to boost the Panthers on to win last Saturday against the Gavilan Rams.



■ BIG RON CHOATE gives a Gavilan Ram five on his way to long yardage.

"Propositions More Important"

By Chris Browne

Even the Salinas weather didn't discourage them. A steady flow of voters, bedecked in raincoats and hats and carrying umbrellas, exercised their voting rights at the Hartnell polls on Tuesday.

There was a steady murmur of voices in the room, where six middle-aged, interested women assisted the voters. Businessmen, housewives, students, old and young, came and went—many with the inward feeling that they had cast the "deciding vote."

Murphy Speaks on Propositions

By 10:30 a.m. 171 people had voted at Hartnell. Jill Murphy, speaker on the pros and cons of the propositions for the League of Women Voters, was one of the many varied citizens.

"I voted for everybody," one student whispered to the reporter. But most of the voters were serious about their ballots.

Propositions 14 and 1

When asked which proposition they considered to be the most important, three students believed Proposition 14. An old lady replied with a smile, "Definitely number 1."

"The death penalty initiative," a young housewife affirmed.

An old man, hobbling with a cane, thought that all the propositions were equally important. However, he believed that the veteran disablement initiative and Proposition 22 affected him the most.

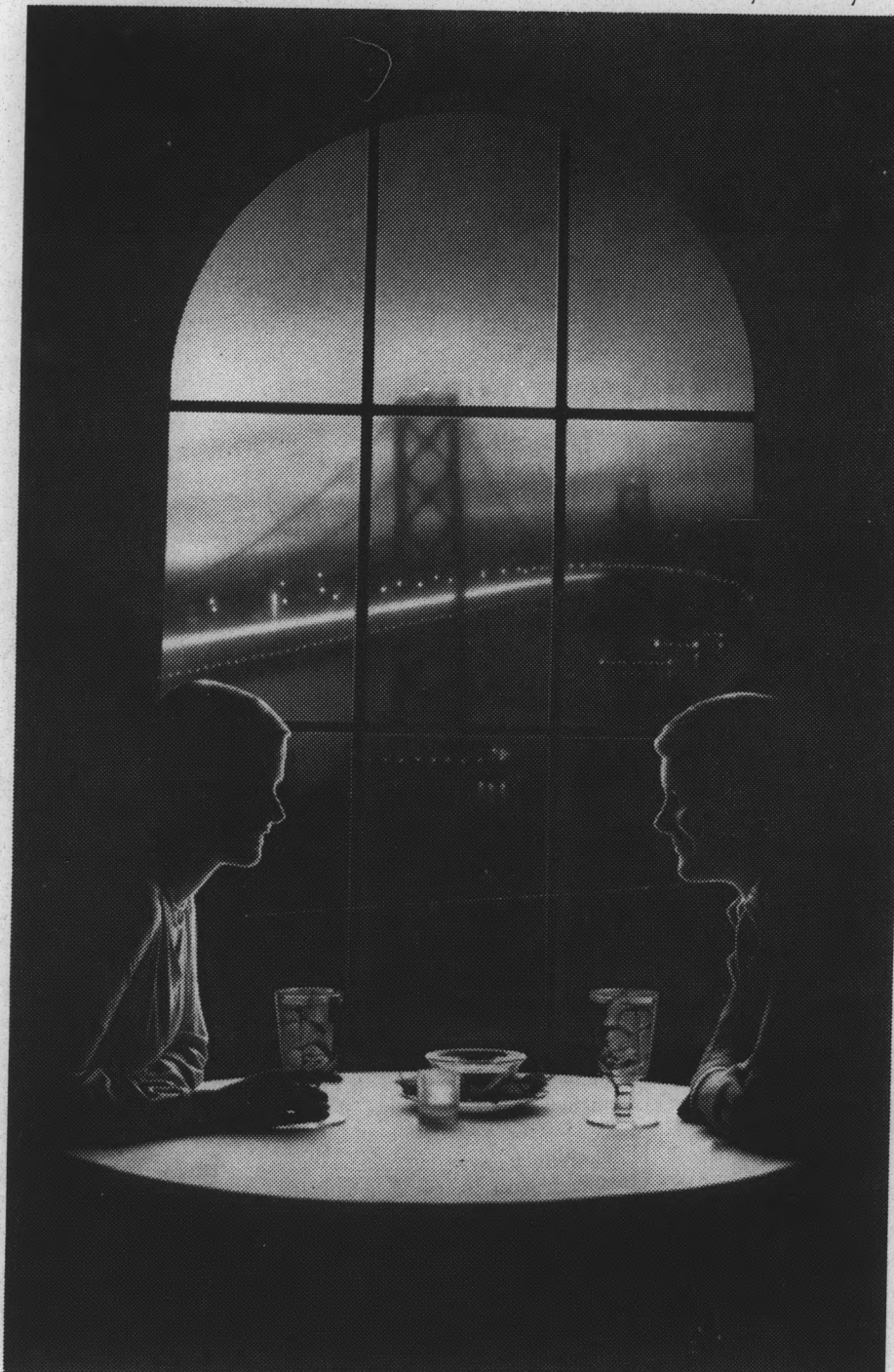
"No matter who you elect as president you're still in trouble," said a disturbed middle-aged housewife who thought support of the coastline initiative was important.

Every person at the polls held his individual views on the election and the propositions.

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TOUGHEST DEFENSE OF YEAR PAVES WAY FOR SLAUGHTER

Dominating both the offensive and defensive game, the Hartnell Panthers easily disposed of Gavilan 28-7. Led by the sensational catching of Eddie Lopez and the brilliant passing of Mike Breschini and Steve Bradshaw, the offense was carried by the passing game while the defense yielded but a mere 140 total net yards, the lowest in one game thus far this year.

The night belonged, though, to Eddie Lopez, the speedster from Gonzales, and Charlie Hitchcock, the aggressive cornerback from Palma. Ridiculed by many for not having the best hands for a receiver, Lopez proved them all wrong by snaring six passes for 138 yards, his personal best. And he did it with a flair—jumping, lunging and grabbing everything in sight to spark the offensive team on several drives. Hitchcock was phenomenal on defense, getting in on almost every play. Charlie made innumerable unassisted tackles and on crucial third-down plays Hitchcock stopped several drives which might have meant later trouble.

The running attack of the Panthers looked as though it missed tough Daryl Daniels as overall only 36 net yards rushing were accumulated. Granted the field was wet and sloppy, but no consistent ground game was established. Ron Choate carried for 42 yards and Andy Roberts 22 yards to lead Hartnell's attack.

The defense was sensational the whole night as time and time again Gavilan would start to get things going and the Panther "D" would lower the boom. Bob Haag, Pete Mazuca, Steve Jarigue, Bill Victorino, Tony Dela Cruz, Fred Mason, John Stanton, Ted Uchida, Jeff Lear and Hitchcock consistently stopped drives and except for a freak play in the fourth quarter, would have easily preserved a shutout.

The Panthers' first score came late in the first quarter as with the ground attack altered, Breschini went to the air and hit Lopez on two crucial passes to keep the drive alive. From the one, Bubba Kreutz drove in for

the score and with Wheatie Tavernetti kicking the PAT, Hartnell took a 7-0 lead. The offensive line, led by John Gubser, Tom Mancuso, Bruno Vanolli, Tim Haag and Gerry Casady, was once again showing that good blocking can get the offense a lot more points.

Mixed Up

The second quarter saw Breschini mix his plays with uncanny poise as beautifully executed screen passes to Choate and then Roberts set up Mike's 9-yard shot to "Sure Hands" Lopez and with Wheatie's second PAT the Panthers left the field at halftime with a 14-0 lead.

After the traditional crowning of the Queen at halftime, the Panthers got right back to work at the start of the third quarter. The defense was sticking harder than ever and neither Carl Merlo or D. J. Wells could move the Rams. Mike Pitts and Tom Brown could generate little offense via the ground with Greg Zazueta being the only capable receiver for the Rams.

Starting the fourth quarter Bradshaw took over at QB for the Panthers and played one of his best games. Mixing the running attack and passing game effectively, Steve caught Lopez



■ **RUGGED PANTHER** defensive player catches a Gavilan Ram from behind. Charlie

Hitchcock (29) and Ruben Romero (11) come in to help on the play.

down the middle for a 58-yard score. Tavernetti booted another PAT and the score showed Hartnell breezing away 21-0.

Strange Action

The freak play entered into the Rams' plans unexpectedly about now. Merlo threw a desperation pass to Zazueta and after a couple of tips by Panther secondary men Zaz caught the ball on the one. The Rams broke the ice on the next play for their first and last score of the night.

After two unbelievable grabs by reserves P. J. Elliott and Hank Rodriguez, Bradshaw again led them to a touchdown, this one on a 6-yard pass to Rodriguez. Tavernetti finished the night four for four in the PAT department and the final score read 28-7 Hartnell over Gavilan.

HARTS MEET FALTERING OAKS IN SEASON'S SOLE DAY GAME

Despite the fact that the great Panther machine thoroughly trounced Gavilan last Saturday night, all is not well.

Both tailback Daryl Daniels and guard Glenn Cronn received injuries in the Cabrillo game that will probably keep them out for the rest of the season (Daniels broke his leg and Cronn separated a shoulder).

Rugged reeserve fullback Don Borelli is still hobbling around from a knee injury he received against Ohlone, while defensive end Steve Whitted and cornerback Blaine Williams are both doubtful starters.

Fortunately, Mike Breschini,

Andy Roberts and Jeff Lear have all recovered from their earlier season injuries or the football team would really have a problem on its hands.

This week the Panthers will be playing a vastly improved Menlo team at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This represents a change from the usual Saturday night game.

This year's Oaks have a better than .500 winning percentage which is a surprise of sorts (in the pre-season predictions they were picked no higher than fifth in the conference). Nevertheless, the Hartnell football machine should chop down the Oaks today.

Girls Find Good News: Win And Bad News: Ankle Injury

Hartnell's women's basketball team played San Jose City College this past Tuesday in a close game all the way up to the final buzzer. Unfortunately, the Pantherettes came out out on the short end of the stick, dropping a 43-41 decision.

The game was fast paced and full of exciting individual challenges. The only sour note in the game for the girls, outside of the score, was that team captain Cora Jorvina injured her knee in the second quarter and will be on crutches for awhile. Players who contributed the scoring punch for the team during the game were Nancy Frudden, Jan Frates,

Marie Guierrez, Joanne Morisoli and Jorvina.

The Pantherettes have two games scheduled for next week. The first will be on Tuesday at 6 p.m. against West Valley College, and the other on Thursday, also at 6:00, against Cabrillo. Both games will be played at Hartnell.

For the final game of the week the team will travel to Deanza on Saturday morning, Nov. 18. A little support for games would be greatly appreciated.

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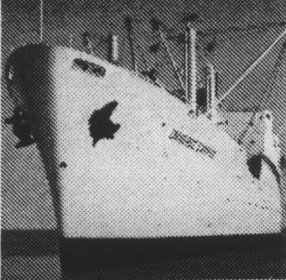
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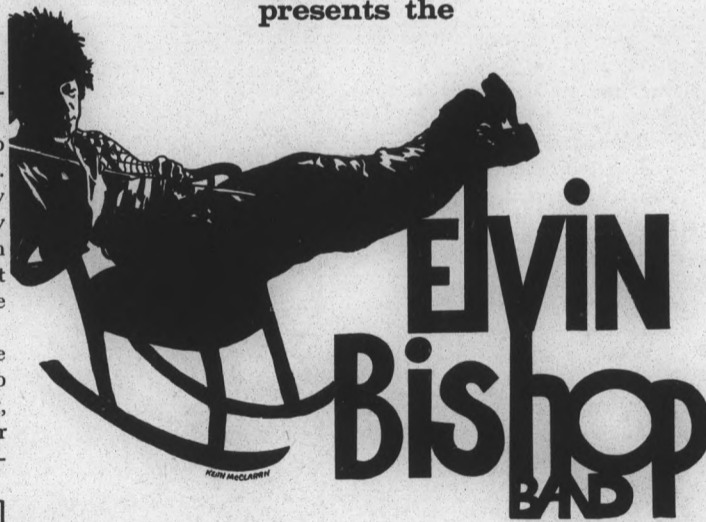
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